

# The Cotulla Record.

VOL. 13. NO. 14.

COTULLA, TEXAS, JULY 15, 1911

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

**Taxable Valuations of the State of Texas are Expected to Show Increase of \$75,000,000 Over 1910.**

## FACULTY FOR COTULLA HIGH SCHOOL.

MISS DEWITT OF UVALDE AND MISS WOOLLS SELECTED BY BOARD.

### FACULTY.

R. A. Taylor, Supt.  
Miss Elsie Gardner, Prin.  
Mr. R. E. Lumpkin,  
Miss Myrtle Rowland,  
Miss Alice DeWitt,  
Miss Lottie Henderson,  
Miss Fannie Woolls, Primary  
Miss M. Wildenthal, Music.

With the selection of Miss DeWitt of Uvalde and Miss Fannie Woolls of this place by the School Board this week the corps of teachers for the High School for the coming term was completed.

The Board is considering the advisability of adding a department of Agriculture and another of Domestic Science, as the state will duplicate any amount expended for these branches. The Domestic Science embraces cooking, sewing and things of this nature, and the Agriculture includes gardening under a trained teacher and experimenting along agricultural lines. Prof. Taylor made a trip to Uvalde Saturday to inspect these departments there, and feels sure we can put in these things here without any difficulty. The Uvalde people are very much pleased with their operation, says Prof. Taylor.

Cotulla is trying to keep in the lead in school affairs in this section and this would add a great deal.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND THE THRIVING TOWN OF MILLETT.

Millett, Texas, July 14.—The first bale of cotton was ginned July 10th. It was raised by Mr. Ward of Woodward.

A Baptist meeting was to start Sunday but something happened to the preacher. He didn't get here.

A dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. Sims July 4th. All reported a grand time.

Misses Elizabeth and Nora Poston made a flying trip to Dilley on a visit to relatives.

Crops are looking very well but are needing rain badly.

Miss Kathrine Moore returned home Wednesday from New Braunfels where she has been for the past six months visiting her sister, Mrs. D. A. Murray.

A new blacksmith shop was opened this week by Frank Poston.

Mrs. Eliza Sewell is on the sick list this week.

Chas. Moore and wife moved to our city July 4th from Crystal City.

Miss Mildred Harr left last week for the Alamo City on a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. J. Donovan.

Misses Nett Hall and Laura Harr of Dilley were down Sunday on a visit to friends and relatives.

Miss Nora McCombs has been on the sick list for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore spent a few days in New Braunfels visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Fairchilds and daughter Miss Alma, made a flying trip to Cotulla Wednesday.

Mr. Luther Gulley and wife left Wednesday night on the Boll Weevil for Cleveland, Okla.

## FIRST BALES COTTON NOW COMING IN.

J. W. BRUTON BRINGS IN FIRST OF SEASON — OTHERS FOLLOW CLOSELY.

J. W. Bruton brought the first bale of cotton to the Cotulla gin this season. It was ginned Tuesday morning and was bought by C. F. Binkley for 13.85

Newt Ramsey of Artesia brought in the second bale Thursday. Joe Lann had one ginned the same day. Mr. Bruton had another bale ginned yesterday, making four for the Cotulla gin to date. Mr. Bruton is now picking a bale a day.

W. L. Shillings is in charge of the gin this year and says he looks for considerable business regardless of further rainfall. If rain comes this month, the gin will run full time all the fall.

J. M. Robbins, who has charge of the Lacy farm at Woodward consisting of over 2000 acres stated yesterday the Woodward gin would run today. He has four or five bales picked.

### FIRST BALE BRINGS 14 1-4 CENTS.

The first bale of cotton ginned in La Salle county was raised by A. J. Ward, and ginned at the Hardecastle gin at Millett Monday. The bale weighed 541 pounds and was bought by H. W. Earnest for 14 1-4 cents.

## MEETING OF ONION GROWERS

President Dyson of the Cotulla Onion Grower's Association called a meeting of the growers for Wednesday, July 12, at 2 p. m. This meeting will be one of the most important held this year as there are measures of importance to discuss besides the election of officers. The Association will also recommend their choice for a member of the Executive board of the Southern Texas Truck Growers Association to be elected at the Corpus Christi meeting. Every member should make it a point to be present at this meeting.

## ENTHUSIASTIC OVER RAILROAD PROSPECTS.

Farmers and Land owners down the Nueces Valley are enthusiastic over the prospects for a railroad in the near future. E. O. Sturgis, who has been working on the proposition states that all is now in readiness and as soon as the bonus contracts are signed up work will begin.

Those who subscribed some weeks ago will be asked to sign up during the next ten days or two weeks.

### MRS. JENNINGS DEAD.

Word was received here yesterday that Mrs. Ira C. Jennings died Thursday evening at Mineral Wells, and the body was shipped to San Marcos where the funeral was held yesterday. Mrs. Jennings has been in bad health for several years and of recent months has almost been confined to her room. While the news of her death was a shock to her friends, it was not although unexpected.

Deceased was a resident of Cotulla for a number of years. Some three years ago the family moved to Laredo, where they have since resided. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Whit Neal, and two sons, Clarence and Roy.

The RECORD joins their many Cotulla friends in extending sympathy.

## DUST BURIED BENEATH OIL.

STREETS ARE NOW BEING SPRINKLED—SECOND APPLICATION TO BE MADE.

The dust on Cotulla's business streets is no more and will be no more for some time to come. The car of oil, ordered three weeks ago, after a delay of two weeks in transit caused by the car becoming disabled arrived Thursday. Alderman Gouger immediately got busy and has superintended the distribution of the oil. It was found that one car was not sufficient to cover the streets intended, and another car has been ordered, and a second application will be given as soon as it arrives.

### BAND CONCERTS POPULAR WITH PEOPLE—MORE SEATS NEEDED ON PLAZA.

A large crowd was out at the band concert last night. The boys played several new pieces among them "Dixie." The seating capacity is entirely too small and we believe the city fathers should make some arrangements at once for seats. The crowds get larger each concert night.

Another benefit concert has been arranged to take place at the Auditorium next Thursday night week. A good program will be arranged.

## APPOINT SPECIAL ELECTION OFFICERS.

The Commissioners of La Salle county met in special session Monday to appoint officers for the holding of the state-wide election July 22nd. The following were appointed. (First name under each town, President judge, second associate, last two clerks.)

Cotulla: Geo. Copp, J. H. Gallman, S. Cotulla, R. F. Knaggs.

Millett: W. E. Earnest, W. C. Baker, J. M. Fairchild, W. C. Held.

Woodward: L. G. Coovort, Joe Robbins, G. D. C. Rylander, J. H. McGhee.

Artesia: J. M. Ramsey, J. T. Kuhn, John Robuck, W. G. Burris.

Encinal: G. A. Welhausen, J. M. Carr, H. C. Braden, John McMullen.

Sauz: J. R. Black, John Henderson, T. W. Conlan, Bob Black.

Dull Ranch: R. L. Keithley, R. C. Lewis, S. L. Elwell, J. W. McCombs.

### TO MY PATRONS.

I have considered my Hardware business with the Cotulla Mercantile Company. I wish to thank you sincerely for your past patronage and ask a continuance of same through the Cotulla Mercantile Company.

ROLAND A. GOUGER.

Rain indications were good last night but only a light shower fell.

2 POINTS 2  
of Interest at  
K. Burwell's  
NEXT WEEK.

1 A 5c Counter

2 A 10c Counter

Bargains that beat  
the Band.

# THE COTULLA RECORD

C. E. MANLY, Proprietor  
COTULLA, TEXAS

## ANOMALY OF PROFILES.

How often have we sat directly opposite a comely face in the street car, for instance, admiring its regular, well-formed features, when, with a certain turn of the person's head, the illusion of beauty suddenly vanished, the new view presented revealing contours of nose, chin and mouth disappointing in the extreme, says the Photo Era. The consoling feature, perhaps, is the ear, which, projecting abnormally in so many cases, now assumes an air of repose. Few faces will produce a profile of classic beauty, and even some of these fall to yield flattering full face portraits. This is one reason that one sees more front view portraits than profiles in printing and photography. Incidentally, it may be remarked that many a man would look better with his head presented in profile, if he wore a mustache instead of being smooth-shaven. Not only does it preserve the harmonious proportions designed by nature, but its removal, in obedience to fashion's decree, sometimes result in unpleasant disclosures, such as an abnormally long upper lip or an ill shaped mouth, besides imparting undue prominence to the nose. A possibly humorous phase of this subject is the report that patrons of marriage bureaus in large German cities now insist upon both fullface and profile photographs of their prospective consort.

Judge Foster's characterization of "joy riding" as "thieving," coupled with his imposition upon the prisoner before him of a sentence of a year in the penitentiary, gives the new law increasing the severity of the penalty for the offense an excellent start, says the New York Post. Such an attitude will not only serve as an emphatic warning to reckless chauffeurs, but will make it difficult for judges who might be inclined to undue leniency to yield to their weakness. It is a commonplace that, in rendering law effective, an ounce of enforcement is worth a pound of additional legislation.

Two British assistant army physicians committed suicide in London and the inquest resulted in the attribution of their self-murder to insanity caused by overwork. It was a

Everyone who stops to reflect upon the subject probably will be able to recall the names of more than one among the persons of his immediate acquaintance who never will die of overwork.

Save the babies. So many people are getting lynched and killed in automobile and motor cycle races, not to mention the fatalities in aeroplanes and warship disasters, that the little ones are sure to be needed.

The charge is that all the microbes not otherwise disposed of, amounting to several billions if not more, attach themselves to the public roller towel. The appearance of the towel, too, strongly corroborates the charge.

"What are you going to do with your boy in summer?" asks a correspondent. For the correct answer many a parent will have to inquire of the boy.

One hundred guests fled from a Cincinnati hotel fire in their night clothes, which must have been embarrassing to those who travel without night clothes.

New York is going to try vacuum street cleaning. This we submit is infinitely better than taking your streets out into the back yard and beating them.

Some people seem to wait patiently from one June to another for the purpose of making a plea for shirtwaists for postmen and sunbonnets for horses.

Five-sixths of the burlesque houses in New York city are rated in a Russell Sage foundation report as demoralizing. It is apparent, therefore, that the investigators attended the shows.

A school of music has been opened in Bangkok, Siam, and the Bangkokese are said to be bidding for a symphony orchestra. They are highly musical.

There is a Chicago woman who wants to get rid of a husband whom she won on a bet. The moral is: Never bet.

A new gun for the battleship Texas will hit the enemy 12 miles away, provided the enemy will be accommodated enough not to dodge.

The death of a Chicago man is attributed to the fact that he wore tight shoes. Yet Chicago women thrive and grow fat on such a form of torture.

## To Get Its Beneficial Effects Always Buy the Genuine

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One Size Only, 50¢ a Bottle

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the homeseeking farmer will have the time to personally investigate. He cannot afford to pass the great, solid opportunity offered to secure a home in the fertile

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### A New Sensation.

Little Jean had visited one of the large summer amusement parks for the first time, and with the courage possessed only by those girls whose playmates are boys and girls older than themselves, she had not hesitated, when invited, to take a ride on one of the "thrillers" that abound in such places.

To her mother, on her return from the park, she confided the emotions she had experienced as she swept round the curves of the "figure eight" with her elder brothers.

"Mamma," she said, "when I went round those awful turns so fast I felt just as if I had freckles on my stomach!"—Youth's Companion.

This is a funny little stunt enjoyed alike by old and young. If one has never tried it it is very amusing to find anything with your eyes shut or to judge distances.

First place a piece of paper on the floor before you, shut your eyes, walk backward two steps; ten try to walk on the paper and pick it up. Then stick a pin in the wall about four feet up and try to pick it off blindfolded. Stand about five or six feet away from a table, shut your eyes; then try to walk up to it without knocking against it.—Woman's World.

### Some Aviation Records.

Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria is the first crowned head who has made an aeroplane flight. The aviator who took him up is the first man who ever was knighted in midair. Prince Henry of Prussia is the first professional aviator of royal rank. Mr. Roosevelt is the first prominent statesman to have made an ascension in an aeroplane. Arthur J. Balfour is the second.

### HEART RIGHT. When He Quit Coffee.

Life Insurance Companies will not insure a man suffering from heart trouble.

The reason is obvious. This is a serious matter to the husband or father who is solicitous for the future of his dear ones. Often the heart trouble is caused by an unexpected thing and can be corrected if taken in time and properly treated. A man in Colorado writes:

"I was a great coffee drinker for many years, and was not aware of the injurious effects of the habit till I became a practical invalid, suffering from heart trouble, indigestion and nervousness to an extent that made me wretchedly miserable myself and a nuisance to those who witnessed my sufferings.

"I continued to drink coffee, however, not suspecting that it was the cause of my ill-health, till on applying for life insurance I was rejected on account of the trouble with my heart. Then I became alarmed. I found that leaving off coffee helped me quickly, so I quit it altogether and having been attracted by the advertisements of Postum I began its use.

"The change in my condition was remarkable. All my ailments vanished. My digestion was completely restored, my nervousness disappeared, and, most important of all, my heart steadied down and became normal, and on a second examination I was accepted by the Life Insurance Co. Quitting coffee and using Postum worked the change."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# An Artist and His Dog

BY CARL JENKINS

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

It was known to the Sheffields, the Durhams, the Chattertons and all other country families for five miles around that the little farm known as Roselands had been sold to some one in the city, but the name of the buyer had not transpired. Roselands had been owned and occupied by an old recluse for years. His hobby was growing roses, but he would never sell or give one away. They simply budded, bloomed and faded.

On two occasions Miss May Sheffield, who was by all odds the best-looking young woman who drove past Roselands had stopped and tried to melt the old man's heart, but it was in vain. Had she been red-headed and cross-eyed, and had a big mouth and a nose tilted up at the end, he could not have been more surly with her. Neither praise, flattery, smiles or cash would melt him. Red roses—pink roses—white roses—roses enough for a duke's wedding, and yet he passersby could not have one of them.

When it was known for certain that the old recluse had departed, and that the buyer was coming down from the city in a few days to take possession, Miss Mary put on a determined look and said:

"Well, I'm going right over there tomorrow afternoon and get some cuttings from those rose bushes. I don't believe the buyer will care. At any rate I'll chance it."

"He's probably a married man," said the mother, "and you don't know what his wife may say about it."

"If she's mean enough to say anything I'll offer to pay. Why, we've given away cuttings and roots and bulbs by the cart load."

At two o'clock next afternoon, after a walk of a mile, Miss May arrived at Roselands. She had brought a knife along, and she lost no time selecting the bushes and making her cuttings. When she had bundled them up she took a look into the cottage through a window, and was amazed to find that a lot of new furniture had been moved in. Weeds and grass had also been cut down, and it was evident that the buyer was ready to take possession.



She Lost No Time in Selecting the Bushes.

session. If the trespasser had delayed a single day longer—

And then she heard the chug of an auto, and lost it as the machine stopped at the gate, and there came the sounds of men's voices and the barking of a dog. The buyer of Roselands was at hand! Should the girl walk out with that bundle of cuttings under her arm, and her chin held high in defiance? No, of course not. Should she go without the cuttings? Should she break her way to the fields in the rear through the rank grass and weeds? A shed with vines climbing over it, and the door standing half open caught her eye, and a few seconds later she was concealed.

A good looking young man, talking with his chauffeur, came up the path and unlocked one of the doors and entered. Half a dozen trips were made by the two, and when they came to an end the hiding girl knew that the chauffeur had driven away alone, and that the master and his dog were seated on the doorsteps within 15 feet of her. She scooped the smoke of a pipe, and she heard the man say to the dog:

"Well, old fellow, we are here at—last. Wonder if we are going to be lonesome? We'll put in a few days cleaning up Roselands and then we must to our canvasses."

"An artist, eh? That's what Miss May had thought as she peered at the man's face through a crack in the shed. He had brought the last of his effects, and was going to stay right there. Now, then, was she to get out unseen?

"No rain for a week, and everything around here wants water?" continued the man. "We must put the hose on for ten minutes. You look out for your traps and I'll take care of the roses. And say, Carlo, be a little careful as to the dogs you get acquainted with around here. They must be up to the mark. They say a man is judged by his dog. Something in the shed here? Go and see."

head into the shed and barked an alarm.

"Only a cat, old boy," said the man, "and you needn't drive her away. We want a cat to make it seem home-like. May be a coon or a rabbit, from the way you bark. I'll come down and help you rustle it out. Here—"

"You needn't put yourself to any great trouble," said Miss May Sheffield as she appeared in the open doorway.

"T—thunder!" exclaimed the artist, as he fell back in amazement.

"Sir," said the haughty girl before him, "you called me a cat!"

"I—by no means."

"And you called me a coon!"

"But I—I never meant to."

"And you called me a rabbit!"

"Yes, but you see—"

"And you ordered your dog to hustle me out!"

"But I didn't know—"

"And when I am hustled out you swear at me!"

"But my astonishment—my surprise—"

"And now I am expecting a blow from a club!"

"Miss—young lady—my dear—"

"But as you haven't hit me, I wish to thank you for your civility and bid you good afternoon!"

And with head held high and the gait of a duchess, the girl swept the fluttering man aside and walked to the gate and up the road. The dog followed her for a few paces in a wondering way, and then returned to his master, to be addressed with:

"Carlo, have we had a pipe dream, or have we actually seen the queen of her sex for 50 miles around?"

Carlo went down to the shed to see if anything more like that was lingering around, and finding nothing returned to be asked:

"But who in the devil can she be, and what in the devil did she want here? Came on foot and went away the same way. Can't live so very far off. No roses out yet. Was she after cuttings? Let's take a look. Why, here's a bundle of them! We came home just in time. She heard us and went into hiding. Must have known she was a trespasser and a thief, and yet how she stood up to me! Wasn't that an awful bluff, old man? Well, Well! There are a few things to be found before we settle down."

Mr. Jenkins was only a day or two finding out what he wanted to know, but he was not a caller, but as a bearer of burdens. He had three rose bushes. They were, as he explained to Miss May, partial repayment for calling her a cat, a coon and a rabbit. If she still felt aggrieved she might send father and brother over and dig up all, but a single bush. He had exclaimed "thunder!" at the sudden sight of her, but there were lilies and tulips and pinks at Roselands, and would she take them and forget the world?

Miss May's chin came down by degrees, but it came down.

One evening in the late fall the dog Carlo wasn't so very much astonished to hear his master say, after coming home at a late hour:

"Well, my old friend, we'll be going back to town for the winter soon, but next spring Roselands will sure have a mistress. It was you that discovered her, and I want to tell you how much obliged I am. Heigho! How she did stand here and bluff!"

### The Boy Problem.

The boy, like the tariff, the football rules and the suffragette, is an eternal problem. He is a never-ending source of discussion at teachers' conventions, family councils and sociological conferences. He is blamed for many things which he has nothing to do with; and is sometimes, though rarely, given credit for things he does not do. Usually, however, the criticism of a boy is adverse. Where there is one optimist to see his good points, there are ten pessimists to bewail his faults. Perhaps the strongest and most unprejudiced adverse criticism at the present time comes from the field of business life. It is very common for a business man to complain about the boys that come into his employment. They can neither write neatly, spell correctly, nor cipher accurately; their personal habits are none too admirable, and they have little politeness or respect for superiors. So say many large employers of boy labor. If these statements are all true, surely there is something wrong with our boys.—William T. Miller in the Atlantic.

### Origin of "Buncombe."

In historic Buncombe county, North Carolina, was originated the phrase "talking buncombe," for in this mountainous country years ago, Col. Edward Buncombe founded his famous hall, and placed the words "To Buncombe Hall, Welcome All" over his doorway. The expression, "I am talking for Buncombe," meaning Buncombe's country, became current hereabouts by home folks, but unregenerate strangers have used it to signify political blarney or exaggerated praise.—"In the Land of the Sky," Joe M. Chapple in National Magazine.

### Claim Great Age for Tree

The village of Remborn, in Germany, has a Linden tree believed to be 1,200 years old.

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W. L. PEASE, Proprietor

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C. E. MANLY  
COTULLA, TEXAS

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## GOOD ROADS GOSPEL

**DISCIPLES ARE THICK AS BUMBLE BEES IN A CLOVER PATCH.**

**NOT ALL CALLED TO PREACH**

**Desire is Strong, but Knowledge is Lacking—Wonderful Progress in Campaign for Better Highways—Cut Out All Fads.**

BY HOWARD H. GROSS.

If one looks carefully over the press clippings that come in upon the question of good roads, he will be astonished at several things.

First, the widespread interest that is taken in the subject. Better highways are being discussed everywhere—in the shop, store, the school, at the cross roads, women's clubs, grain exchanges, boards of trade, railway meetings, etc. The advocates of good roads are as thick as bumble bees in a clover patch. All sorts of solutions are offered, most of which are impracticable, and if undertaken would be simply a waste of time and money. It reminds one of the remark of a philosopher, who, after listening to a young lady of voluble conversation, said: "What a relief it would be if she would stop talking for a little while and do some thinking."

There are disciples without number who feel they are called to preach the gospel of good roads. They know little or nothing of the subject, but the desire is strong and impelling. It reminds one of the young divinity student with very little aptitude for the

there is yet much to learn. Some good roads enthusiasts have proposed the building of great national highways connecting all the capitals of the states, or a great trans-continental roadway from Boston to San Francisco, or from Chicago to the gulf. Such roads would be tremendously expensive, and about the only thing that they could be used for would be as speedways for automobiles. These are not the roads that the public needs.

In the building of highways there are two great questions involved. One is the economic advantages to be gained from the transportation viewpoint, and this means good roads from the farm home to the market town, over which the food supply of the world must be moved. The other question is one of the social and educational advantages that follow good road construction.

Fortunately it is true that the same highways that would give the largest returns from an economic standpoint, are the roads best suited to give the highest advancement. Hence the need is not these great, broad, expensive highways, extending hundreds of miles in any given direction, but a network of good roads, nine to twelve feet wide, covering the main highways of the country and centering in the market towns upon the railways. The wagon roads are the veins of commerce; the railways the arteries. The largest public good will come from such a condition that there will be a free and uninterrupted movement upon both the highways and railways throughout the year.

Among the economic advantages is that it enables the farmer to keep in close touch with the market and make his deliveries when in his judgment the best price can be realized. There is no doubt that a large percentage—the major portion—of the farm produce for the last 50 years in

by train, the expense will be anywhere from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a mile. Even at \$5,000 a mile it would pay well to build good roads upon the highways, if it is done by the state aid plan.

Those who are objecting to the building of good roads advance objections that are found to be fallacious, upon a little consideration. The writer remembers one man who interrupted him during an address, and remarked that in some parts of the country they were building hard roads at a cost of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a mile, and then said that their township had about 72 miles of highways and proceeded to show that the expense would be at \$5,000 a mile to cover all the highways with this type of road. Upon a little inquiry it was disclosed that the roads in question were brick roads, built upon a concrete foundation—an excellent road to be sure, and such as it may pay to build where the traffic is very heavy and there is a large amount of taxable property to pay the bill—but these are not the roads that it is usually practicable to build. No township needs anything like 72 miles. The facts are that four-fifths of the traffic passes over about one-fourth of the road mileage, and it has been found that when from one-fourth to one-third of the total mileage of the highways has been thoroughly improved, all communities are well served, and the good roads problem has been solved. A man may have a farm a mile from a town road, but if it is six miles to good, he can manage to get over this first mile, which will be a little used road, to the main highway, and if from there he can have a first class road to town, making up five-sixths of the distance, he will be well taken care of. The fact that he has five miles of good road and one mile of poor will spur him and his neighbors to put in the best possible condition this road of secondary importance.

It has been demonstrated time without number that well built roads upon the main highways will pay for themselves every five or six years, treated from an economic standpoint alone, to say nothing of the educational and social advantages, and the pleasure and satisfaction of using a good road instead of a poor one.

The good road boomers should keep in mind some certain things that are fundamental.

First, that under our system of government no large amount of good roads can be built unless the farmers are ready to move in the matter, hence the farmer and not the automobile manufacturer or user must be first considered.

Next, that the question of road necessity has the economic, social and educational welfare involved in it.

Next, that good roads the country over need not cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 a mile, but through the central west they can easily be built at costs ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a mile, depending upon local conditions. This price may be sometimes reduced by the use of convict labor in the reclamation of material.

The farmer should remember that the building of good roads adds to the cash value of his farm more than times as much as the tax he will be called upon to pay to help build them. He should also remember that if the roads were uniformly good it would be much easier to get help upon the farm. The farm laborer could provide himself with a bicycle, which can have a very small cost, and upon rainy days or Sundays he could go out and see his friends instead of being marooned by impassable roads.

The farmer should also remember that over good roads can be hauled two or three times as much produce as over bad roads.

Let the good roads advocates agree upon some sensible line of procedure and cut out all the fads and impossibilities and bring the proposition down where it belongs, and consider it in the light of local conditions, and advocate such roads as will give the largest return for the money invested.

The Signature Expert.

A number of the larger banking institutions employ from one to half a dozen men whose sole duty is to examine every check that comes in through the clearing house and vouch for the genuineness of the signatures. To the ordinary citizen it seems perhaps a clerk who instantly recognizes the slightest alteration in a signature, with thousands of checks passing through his hands each day, many of them drawn by depositors who sign but a few checks in the course of a year; but an expert signature clerk can carry in his mind accurate photographs of five thousand or more signatures and rarely has to refer to the signature book. When not engaged with the incoming checks the signature expert spends his time in familiarizing himself with the signatures of new customers. There is no room for uncertainty in his business. In proportion to the number of checks paid by a large bank every business day the smallness of the number of bad ones that slip through is nothing short of marvelous.—Harper's Weekly

"Strangely enough the empress' first act after her marriage showed that her mind was brooding on images of death and sorrow. At the beginning of her honeymoon at St. Cloud she asked Napoleon to drive her to Versailles and there she inspected with mournful interest the rooms of Marie Antoinette in the Little Trianon.

"On returning to Paris the imperial pair visited the Archives Nationales and read Marie Antoinette's last letter, written from the Conciergerie on the morning of her execution.

## PLAN OF IRRIGATION

**Waterfall Should Be Uniform Throughout the Ditch.**

**Increased Productiveness of Meadows Within Last Twenty-five years Due in Great Measure to Fertilizing Sediment.**

In constructing a ditch the fall, whether great or small, should be uniform throughout. Any diminution of the fall will cause sediment to settle and fill the ditch at that point. The greater the fall of the ditch, especially at the headgate, the greater will be the amount of sediment drawn from the stream. It is customary to construct a dam in a stream at the headgate at right angle to the current to secure the full capacity at low water. A shear dam, apexed to the headgate, if the fall is light, will throw more of the finer silt into the ditch. While if the fall is great it will cause too much coarse sand to enter, writes E. A. Mitchell in the Denver Field and Farm.

Obstructions, such as rock dams or boards, driven in the bottom of a ditch to raise the water level so as to spread over meadow are wrong in principle, as they always cause sediment to settle above the obstructions. The rock, sods or boards should be placed at the side of the ditch to narrow but not obstruct the middle or bottom of the channel. The irrigating snolls or high places, the laterals should not end at the highest point, but extended through and beyond, thus allowing sand and the heavier particles of sediment to be carried past and discharged on the slope. Small vents should be cut to conduct water over the high places. If the ditch ends at the highest point, the current ceases there and sediment is deposited where not needed, making the knoll higher and more difficult of irrigation.

When there is an abundance of sediment in a stream it can be made to play an important part in leveling up places on the fields if properly applied. The vents cut in the main ditches or laterals to spread the water when the land is rough and uneven should diverge it at an acute angle from the ditch, instead of the customary way of at right angles. This will carry the sediment with the current into the vents, thence out on the meadows to finally settle in the depressions, whereas if the vents are at right angles, the force of the current naturally deposits most of the sediment against the obstructing low side of the vent and soon fills itself. In fact to draw off all sediment possible every vent should be at an oblique.

Any pioneer will have noticed the increased productiveness of native meadows within the last twenty-five years. This is a great measure accounted for from the fertilizing effect of deposited sediment. In 1889 cut over a barren coarse sand and gravel bar of a few acres in extent in Gunnison county that then looked to be worthless for hay land. This same bar is now covered with black soil built up in the intervening years and produces heavy crop of wire grass. All erosive material carried down from the mountain sides contains a more or less percentage of raw phosphates, the very essence of a concentrated fertilizer. A crude home-made analysis of a hardened cake of sediment one and one-half inches thick deposited in a depression on a meadow last year gave the following results under the glass:

Silt consisting of decomposed animal and vegetable humus, seven-eighths of an inch; finely eroded particles of volcanic rock, one-eighth inch; sand and mica, in circular form, agitated in a gold pan with water, then turned into a circular pan of the same diameter of the cake of sediment and allowed to settle and the water to evaporate. A percentage of sand is necessary to maintain the porosity of the soil for best growth of plant life. In former times irrigation high up near the sources of mountain streams was either not needed or practical. Copious rains in silt countries where irrigation of the lower valleys was necessary, supplied sufficient moisture for the higher valleys, therefore the value of the sedimentation near the source of streams was never studied. We yet too little understand its value in the semi-arid valleys of the great Rocky mountain region. Plowed and cultivated fields allow irrigating waters to leach out or wash away their best elements.

Feed for Laying Hens.

It has been found by Professor Wheeler of the New York experimental station that 600 pounds of live weight of hens in full laying, each hen weighing from three to five pounds (about 100 hens), would require per day 27.5 pounds of dry matter, 15 pounds of ash, 5 pounds of protein, 18.75 pounds of carbohydrates, and 1.75 pounds of fat. This has a nutritive ratio of 14.5.

Cure for Caked Udder.

To cure caked udder in a cow, melt lard one part and mix with kerosene three parts. Be sure to mix thoroughly and apply warm. Rub well. Apply three or four times, or until the swelling is gone. This plan has always been very successful.

Proper Pruning.

If a tree is pruned back to the trunk and transplanted it will grow and produce fruit much superior in quantity and quality to those trees not cut back.

## IMPROVE ASPARAGUS IN WEST

**Keep Ground Well Cultivated and Irrigated During Season—Should Last Twenty Years.**

(By W. PADDOCK, Colorado Agricultural College.)

A deep, loamy soil is best suited to asparagus culture, and it can scarcely be made too rich by the addition of well rotted stable manure. The manure should be plowed or spaded in deeply and the soil put in the best of tith. After the ground has been thoroughly prepared, furrows are made, preferably running north and south, and four feet apart. The plants are set from three to four feet apart in the row, depending upon the richness of the soil, and from four to six inches below the general level of the ground. The plants should not be covered to the full depth at once, as many of the young shoots would not be strong enough to push through to the surface of the ground. On the contrary, cover the crowns with about three inches of soil and fill in the rest gradually by cultivation during the summer.

Keep the ground well cultivated and irrigated during the season, and as soon as the tops ripen in the fall, they should be cut and burned. Follow this by giving the bed a good coating of manure, which is to be worked into the soil in the spring. The subsequent treatment of the bed will be much the same as outlined for the first season. No shoots should be cut for use until the third season after planting, and preferably not until the fourth. By taking pains to start the bed right it should last at least twenty years. While the outlay will be small, it is difficult to imagine any other feature of the garden that will afford more satisfaction.

## SEEDLINGS ARE A NECESSITY

**Apple Tree One Foot High May Be Grown During Summer If Given Proper Cultivation.**

Apple seedlings are still a necessity and will continue to be. They must be grown by the million for the nurseryman, or the amateurs may grow them by the thousand.

Save seed by packing in a way in moist sand, and it is better to save seed from good apples than from culls. Prepare ground by deep plowing; new, rich land is the best. Sow in drills, rows ten inches apart and cover not over ten inches. Rake over surface early in spring to break crust and kill weeds. Under this treatment the seed will sprout readily. If you give good culture you may expect the seedlings to be one foot or eighteen inches high by October 1, but cultivation should stop August 15. Take up and collar before hard freezing.

Orchard Heating.

Orchard heating is moving eastward. For peach, plum, cherry and apricot it will be the most valuable. With sharp competition among the different manufacturers of heaters and the general improvement that should come, in time they will be much cheaper and more efficient. With orchard heaters and cold storage in the east the Pacific coast orchardists will be out of the race in our markets.

Selection of Fertilizer.

Commercial fertilizers should be selected with the view of supplementing the natural resources of the soil and the manures produced upon the farm, consequently the agricultural value of the fertilizer would depend largely upon how wisely this selection was made.

POULTRY NOTES.

Provide shade for all the poultry during the hot days.

The fowls should have water in abundance at all times.

Exercise is as essential for growing chicks as feed and water.

The lack of protein is the direct cause of mature pullets not laying. Assorting market eggs according to size and color is a good business move.

Little turks are delicate little creatures and should be watched at all times.

If protein is supplied freely there will be an abundance of eggs from the same flock.

Use a good lice paint on the roasts in the morning, and repeat every two or three weeks.

Sunshine is very necessary for success with poultry when supplied to the right places.

Grit is essential at all seasons of the year. Oyster shells should always be available.

Incubator chickens even under the best of care have a hard time of it; without care they perish.

In the production of eggs as in that of milk, proper feeding is essential to attaining the best results.

No matter what kind of floor there is in the poultry house, the main thing is not let it get damp.

Do not give sweet milk one time and sour the next as this changing from one to the other will cause bowel trouble.

Don't let the little chicks run in the wet grass. This causes many ills which make great inroads on the number of chicks.

Hen nests should be cleaned and whitewashed after each hatch before starting another, and the old nesting materials should be burned. Fight lice now and all the time.

A house eight by twelve is a very convenient size for a small flock of fowls. If a large flock is to be housed two or more small ones would be better than a very large house.

## PUTTING IT RATHER NEATLY

**Piece of Humor That Lifted Diffident Professor to the Highest Summits of Joy.**

It is told that after Professor Atout had made proposals of marriage to Miss Emily Jane Wilson, daughter of Christopher North, he was, as a matter of course, referred to her father. As the professor was uncommonly diffident, he said to her: "Emily, my dear, you must speak to him for me. I could not summon courage to speak to the professor on this subject."

"Papa is in the library," said the lady.

"Then you had better go to him," said the professor, "and I will wait here."

There being apparently no help for it, the lady proceeded to the library.

"Papa's answer is pinned to the back of my dress," said Miss Wilson, as she re-entered the room.

Turning around, the delighted author read these words:

"With the author's compliments"—Success.

TOO BAD.



Edith—Papa wouldn't let me marry Mr. Stinky because he smokes such cheap cigars.  
Edward—He can't say that about me.  
Edith—No, he says you smoke too expensive ones.

In Golf.

"Is this your ball over here?"  
"Is it in a hole?"  
"Yes."  
"A deep hole?"  
"Yes."  
"With slightly overhanging banks, so you can't possibly get at it?"  
"Yes."  
"Then it's my ball, all right."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for children, and see that it bears the

Signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher** In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Bribery.

Mrs. M.—Who did you vote for?  
Mrs. N.—I don't remember his name. He gave me his seat in the street car last week.



The above view is from the Pitch Lake, Island of Trinidad, where we get asphalt for our street paving. The cart is loading up his cart to haul the pitch to the docks. Other pitch gatherers can be seen in the distance.

profession he proposed to adopt and from which the bishop was trying to dissuade him because he regarded him as a holy man. The man maintained he was called to preach and therefore he was to obey the summons. The bishop asked him in what manner the call had come. He said he had had a dream in which he saw outlined in the heavens clearly in letters of white "P. C.," which he interpreted to mean to go and preach Christ. The bishop told him he had no doubt he had seen the vision as stated, but he had misinterpreted it, and that the letters "P. C." in his case meant to plow corn. It is so with the good roads advocates, many of them doing more harm than good.

One enthusiast, who has been much in evidence, is telling the people how they can get good roads without money. He might as well try to boost himself over a fence by pulling at his boot straps.

The good roads question is a tremendously big one and must be handled in a big way. No one can master the subject in a short time. The writer has spent 15 years digging into it from every angle and he feels that

## Strong Bodies Needed

There is an absolute physical necessity of developing the body as well as the brain of the child, for the two are interdependent and their development should go hand in hand. If we must have it all done in the public schools well and good. Let us, then, have more manual training schools, but let us have them for the heavier as well as the lighter forms of labor. Let us go a step farther; let us use the labor of the pupils in these schools for some useful commercial purpose and not waste their time in demonstrating theories and in unpractical and fruitless exertion; let us have their labor take lines which will be remunerative to them and thereby teach them to a degree, for the sake of their overburdened parents, the way to become self-supporting members of society. Then we may have happiness and not slavery in the land and we may then realize what has proved true in all society throughout the ages, that the higher forms of mental development should be attempted only by the few whom nature has endowed with strong receptive faculties and an eager love for that form of activity.—American Magazine.

Anxious to Know.

"Tell me," said the society woman who had consented to meet the well-known actress, "how you manage about your photographs."

"Do you mean how I manage to supply the demand for them?"

"No. How do you manage to have them show the face you had 20 years ago and the hair and costume of the present day?"—Judge.

Between Friends.

Allie—I thought Mr. Smart had good literary taste until he sent me that silly novel.

Kate—Oh that doesn't necessarily indicate his taste, dear; it merely represents his opinion of you—

## NOT WARNED BY HER PEARLS

**Empress Eugenie Did Not Profit by Superstition Attaching to Her Bridal Necklace.**

Various are the superstitions attached to precious stones, and the prognostication of the lady who commented on the Empress Eugenie's bridal pearls has certainly ample justification in later years.

"It was a Spanish lady," says Jane T. Stoddart in her biography, "who as

she admired the pearl necklace worn by the youthful sovereign quoted with melancholy foreboding that proverb of her country, 'The pearls which women wear on their wedding day are a symbol of the tears which they will shed.'

"I think it is Maeterlinck who says somewhere that luck really means the possession of a sixth sense which warns one of coming disaster or danger. The Empress Eugenie must surely have possessed of the faculty, though I feel she did not profit by it.

"How dear to my heart is The cash on subscriptions, When the generous subscriber Presents it to view. But the man who won't pay--- We refrain from description, For perhaps, gentle reader, That man might be you."

-Ex.

If you can't pull, push for the down the river railroad.

The onion seed crop is reported short and indications are that the onion crop of Southwest Texas will not be as large as it otherwise might be.

Farmers in the country around Houston are complaining of too much rain. Showers have fallen almost daily in that section for two weeks. Cotton growers fear the boll weevil will take the cotton crop.

First bales are now coming in all over the country. La Salle's first bale was raised near Woodward and ginned at Millett Saturday. The second bale was ginned at Cotulla Monday. The price is way up.

When you vote next Saturday vote right. You have the God-given privilege to determine according to the dictates of your conscience which is right. If your view of the issue differs from ours, and you are honest in it, we certainly won't fall out about it.

The date of the state election is drawing near, and both sides are, as usual claiming victory. Just what the situation is, is hard to guess. If the prohibitionists in the local option counties vote for the amendment the antis will be hopelessly defeated. If they do not, the amendment will not carry. One noticeable thing in the campaign is the absence of the Bailey issue. Speakers for the amendment have flooded the dry counties, and are confident the voters will support the amendment. The antis, the last few days, appear to be depressed—except at San Antonio where all is serenely solid, and they being of the opinion that the same prevails everywhere else, are not much worried. Locally the campaign has been carried on without strife. All of the speakers for the amendment have made plain the issue, saloon or no saloon, and every speech has been free from abuse.

BEE RAISING IN TEXAS.

Mr. J. H. Timberlake of Jacksboro has demonstrated that bee raising can be made as profitable in that section of the state as in the famous bee district of Southwest Texas.

From one colony of bees which he started two years ago, he has twelve stands and produced an exceptionally large crop of honey this year in spite of the drouth which has prevailed over the state. Mr. Timberlake says that the mesquite bloom produces as good honey as the catsclaw of Southwest Texas and he advises the farmers of Jack and other north Texas counties to engage in apiculture.

There are 600,000 swarms of bees in Texas annually and the honey from the Texas flowers is the best in the world and commands the highest prices.

SOME EXPERIMENTS IN GRAPE GROWING IN LOUISIANA.

By W. A. Dougherty, 20 years with Agri. Dept, now located at Cotulla.

The Long Bell Experiment Farm at Bon Ami La., is conducting a lot of valuable experiments in and along various lines of Horticulture and especially in grapes. The plantings I am informed embrace five acres and the past season was the third year from planting and some results are beginning to be evident. 1500 vines were planted. This certainly gave them plenty of room, the plantings were put in 8 feet apart, both in the rows and the rows 8 feet apart, making about 680 plants to the acre and unless this is unusually rich land, I am very much afraid they have given two many plants to the acre, but my informer has evidently made a mistake in the plantings some how, but let that be as it may, take the 1500 vines and you will see the returns were fairly good.

The varieties put out were Early, Brilliant and Beacon; others, Wapannecke, R. W. Munson, Muensche and Ataka, a White California variety. The yield of grapes for the past season from these vines was 11,000 pounds. They were shipped in 3 pound baskets, 2,800 four basket crates being the yield. Most of these were shipped and some were sold at home, and the prices brought were satisfactory. The net prices ranged all the way from 15c to 90c a basket, making an average something like 50c a basket. I want to ask is there anything growing in La-Salle or Frio counties that can

match it? If so I have failed to find it. These same acres gave more than enough yield to pay for the land, vines, fencing, planting per acre the second year. I have so far failed to find anything in La Salle or Frio counties to beat it, but they can beat it. I do know that there is no soil in the State of Louisiana that can beat La Salle County, Texas, for California grapes. Nowhere in all the State of Louisiana have they soil to equal the La Salle County, Texas, soil for California grapes, and yet the Long Bell Experiment Farm at Bon Ami La., produced grapes that gave returns of over \$500.00 net per acre, not gross, but net. Think of it, you truckers. Of course it would not do for us all to be alike, or we might all have to live on grapes and that would get stale, but this statement above made is a good report and absolutely within line and should set some of the fruit growers to thinking. The yield in this case averaged about seven pounds per vine for the entire planting, but of course there was no uniformity in yield, so far as the varieties were concerned. Complete data as to the varieties and their yields are not at hand now as this was a report that came to my hands last January and is an account of the crop for 1910, and I am now anxiously waiting to hear what the crop will amount to this year. It should be a still better crop and returns than the crop of 1910.

THE TEXAS BARNYARD.

The Texas commercial Secretaries and business Men's Association has issued a pamphlet

which gives a write-up of the Live Stock Industry as Uncle Sam found it in his census report. The cover page is handsomely illustrated in four colors, showing Uncle Sam opening the barnyard gate and letting 16,000,000 head of livestock out into a pasture as large as the German Empire; three times bigger than Japan and almost as great in area as the thirteen original colonies and according to the secretaries, it is the grandest sight in 20th Century civilization.

The mules, horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry are given a separate write-up and the superiority of the Texas product pointed out. According to the government figures quoted, there are 702,000 head of mules head of valued at \$108 per head; 1,369,000 head of horses valued at \$80 per head; 8,268,000 head of cattle valued at \$19.80 per head; hogs valued at \$25,000,000 and 2,000,000 head of sheep valued at \$2.90 per head. According to the pamphlet we also have in Texas 25,000,000 domestic fowls and 600,000 swarms of bees. The pamphlets are for free distribution and copies can be secured on application to the head quarters of the association at Ft. Worth.

What happened to Patterson of Tennessee is in store for Colquitt of Texas.

L. S. JOHNSTON

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Horger & Windrow's Drugstore.

Attention to Surgery and Diseases of Women.

COTULLA, TEXAS.

WILL REPEAT MYSTIC SUN DANCES.

Colorado Springs, Colo. July—On the Garden of the Gods made sacred by their ancestors of generations, the Ute Indians from the reservation, who will be in Colorado Springs for the big carnival July 31 to August 5, will repeat the mystic sun dances of their tribe. The dances will be held by the historic Council rock where for hundreds of years the ancient Utes held their big pow wows.

The garden of the Gods, adjacent to Maniton, the home of the Great Spirit, in Indian mythology, was the favorite camping ground of the Utes. All the legends of the tribe to this day, mention this picturesque place as the scene of action and the Utes are anticipating with great pleasure their visit to their old tribal home. The ancient sun dances were performed to protect the tribe from misfortune and the modern Utes keep up the custom for special protection against the great White Plague the worst modern foe of the redmen.

While the Indians will contribute their share to the many attractions of the carnival they are also looking forward with the delight of children to the aeroplane flights of the Wright Brothers on two days of the carnival. The "eagle man" as the Indian style the aviators represent to them the last word in modern miracles. The carnival will bring into striking contrast the aboriginal life of the west and that of the west and that of the present day and its picturesque setting in the shadow of Pikes Peak adds the charm of romance to the event. The troops of the U. S. army and the cowboys and rough riders will enhance the effect. The presence of Colorado pioneers will bring back as never before the old life of the plains, the life of the scouts and Indian fighters, now nothing but a memory. Home coming day for former residents is attracting widespread attention and letters received indicates a big reunion of old timers at the carnival.

Cotulla Mercantile Co.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS

GROCERIES

HARDWARE

Tinwork and Pipe Cutting

Send your orders here for Pipe Cutting and Tinwork. We have a man will attend to your wants in this line promptly. We keep on hand a full line of Piping, Casing and all supplies.

COTULLA MERC. CO.

MRS. TAFT INTERESTED IN TEXAS.

Mrs. C. P. Taft, wife of the brother of the president, is preparing to make extensive improvements on her land in Southwest Texas. Mrs. Taft is one of the largest single land holders in Texas and has over a quarter of a million acres of land in Dimmitt La Salle, and Webb counties. Mrs. Taft has great faith in the future of Texas and is preparing to have over one hundred thousand acres of this land brought under cultivation in the near future.

Why is it necessary for a meat man to be a musician?



So he can blow his own horn!

There never was a better place and never will there be, to buy a tender Steak or Chop, and all me a t! We pride ourselves on what we sell--We always sell the best. We spare no pains this fact to tell, and that tells all the rest! S. COTULLA.

Get an "easy" hand hay press. The best and strongest for the money.—W. B. STANFIELD. Phone 404 R3.

R. B. ROBUCK

DRILLER

of Wells from one to three hundred feet.

All Kinds of WINDMILL WORK A Specialty

COTULLA, TEXAS.

East Heights lots for sale on easy terms. High and cool. Good water.—C. E. Manly.

J. F. RIPPES

SEED AND PAINT STORE

Notice special prices on onion sets. Now is the time for planting onion sets.

Choice Yellow per bu \$2.50, 5 bu. or more 2.35; Choice Red 2.50, 5 bu. or more 2.35. All kinds of garden and field seed for planting. Send 10c for a nice illustrated catalogue and 2 packages of garden seed.

Breeders of Rhode Island Reds and S. C. White Leghorns. Eggs for hatching S. C. White Leghorns \$2.00 for 15. Rhode Island Reds \$3.00 for 15

J. F. RIPPES New Phone 320. 528 Market St. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.



BEWARE OF SUDDEN ATTACKS THAT MAY PROVE DEADLY.

YOU CAN SOON REPEL THE MOST DANGEROUS WITH

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

THE MOST INFALLIBLE CURE FOR

COUGHS AND COLDS WHOOPING COUGH

AND ONLY RELIABLE REMEDY FOR

THROAT AND LUNGS

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

Horger & Windrow.



# A Note To You.

Cotulla, Texas, July 15, 1911.

We bought this space for a year not only to help the newspaper out, but to keep before you continually the fact we are here!

You have heard this before and may hear it again. While it may not in itself be soothing to the ear, we sell several articles calculated to soothe ear-ache, the best of soothing syrups, toothache wax, etc., etc., etc. Come to us for remedial remedies, trivial and important.

Yours truly,

## HORGER & WINDROW.

### MRS. MAGGIE CUSHING.

Whereas the Father in heaven in his wisdom and love has seen fit to take from this world to a better world above, the soul of our friend and sister, Mrs. Maggie Cushing; therefore be it resolved:

1. That we, the members of the Eastern Star tender to her beloved ones our deepest love and sympathy in this, their hour of bereavement.

2. That we will not soon forget her sweet Christian spirit, as lived among us and will emulate her virtues.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of our departed sister, a copy to be spread on the minutes of the Chapter of the order of the Eastern Star and a copy be sent to the Cotulla RECORD for publication.

JOHN M. LYNN,  
MRS. MARY SEEFELD,  
MRS. EVA KECK.

### ELECTION NOTICE.

Pursuant to the Election Proclamation issued by the Governor of Texas notice is hereby given that an Election will be held on SATURDAY, THE 22nd. DAY OF JULY, 1911, in all the Election Precincts of LaSalle County in the State of Texas, for the purpose of determining whether or not the proposed Constitutional Amendment of Article 16, Section 20, passed by the Thirty Second Legislature in regard to the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall be adopted or rejected, as set out in the said Governor's Proclamation dated April 1st, 1911.

Witness my hand and seal of office on this the 9th. day of June A. D. 1911.

COVEY C. THOMAS,  
County Judge of LaSalle County, Texas.

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between W. B. Kerr of Bexar County, Texas, and Roe Oliver of Webb county, Texas, under the firm name of "Kerr & Oliver" was dissolved by mutual consent and by the sale of the partnership property to Oliver Bros., a firm composed of said Roe Oliver and E. E. Oliver of LaSalle County, Texas, on the 7th. day of June A. D. 1911. All debts owing to the said partnership of "Kerr & Oliver" are to be received by the said Oliver Bros. and the last named firm is to pay all debts due by said "Kerr & Oliver." Dated this 9th. day of June A. D. 1911.

W. B. KERR,  
ROE OLIVER.

### TO THE PUBLIC.

I have had 23 years experience as Painter and Paper Hanger and guarantee my work to be first class. Leave orders at RECORD Office, -J. A. WELLS.

### YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

\$50 pays for an unlimited life scholarship in bookkeeping shorthand or Telegraphy in our schools. \$50 will pay for the board and lodging of the average student while completing one of these courses. Two of these courses combined will cost \$95 for life scholarship. The average time for completing the two courses when taken at the same time is five months, therefore board and lodging would amount to about \$62.50. When one or more of these courses is finished we will place the graduate in a position where his first two or three months salary will reimburse him for all necessary tuition and board paid for the course. The graduate will soon admit that if he had to borrow every cent of the money to pay board and tuition that it was the best investment he ever made.

With the famous Byrne Simplified Shorthand and Practical Bookkeeping, and our practical way of teaching Telegraphy and Railway Station work, we give the students a more thorough training, in half the time and the usual cost of a course in other schools teaching other systems. This is conclusively proven by the indorsements in our catalogue from those who have attended other schools and studied other systems. We prove every statement we make, and that is why we have here today the largest schools of Bookkeeping-Business Training, Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy in America. Our catalogue is free for the asking, and it will give any parents or young person just the information they desire in helping them to make up their mind as to what school to patronize, what kind of a course to take, what it will cost, and what the course will enable the graduate to earn. Address Tyler Commercial college, College St., Tyler, Texas

### CLASSIFIED.

ATTENTION HORSE BREEDERS -Geo. Adami of Millett will stand his Denmark stallion for the season. Small pasture for care of mares. Price \$10.00, guaranteed. Write or apply to H. W. EARNEST, Millett, Texas.

NOTICE-My Cleveland Bay Stallion, weight 1180, 16 hands high will make the season at the T. H. Gardner ranch 14 miles west of Cotulla. Foal Guaranteed. Price \$12.50 - C. A. Gardner.

FOR SALE-Six room house and all of block number 16 1-2 in the town of Cotulla, Texas. Also three room house on three lots in Millett Texas. For further particulars, address, A. W. POUNCEY, Suley, Texas.

### THIS STORE WON'T GUARANTEE CALOMEL

BUT WE HAVE A LIVER MEDICINE THAT WE DO GUARANTEE WITH MONEY-BACK OFFER.

The next time you think you need a dose of calomel, don't take it. Even if you have taken it often before, this might be the very dose that would salivate you. Its use is sometimes followed by dangerous after-effects. If you are constipated or bilious or if your liver has gotten lazy and inactive two or three doses of Dodson's Liver-Tone, pleasant tasted vegetable liquid, will "make you feel like new."

We would not recommend Dodson's Liver-Tone in place of calomel if we were not willing to fully guarantee it. So anybody who buys a bottle of Dodson's Liver-Tone at Gaddis' Pharmacy

drug store and does not find it a perfect substitute for calomel may come into the store any day and get his or her money back.

It has absolutely no bad after-effects and is harmless for children as well as grown-ups.

Want Land To Sell, must be good agricultural stuff and can use large or small tracts but only from owners direct. We have been very successful in selling LaSalle County Lands and can sell yours if you really want to sell.

JNO. H. GRIST, Austin, Texas.

### PROBLEM OF MORE WATER SOLVED

DOUBLE RESULTS WITHOUT INCREASING POWER.

A THING OF JOY FOREVER

FOR PARTICULARS SEE OR WRITE

DOUBLE THE QUANTITY OF WATER GUARANTEED.



W. D. MONTGOMERY  
COTULLA, TEXAS

### Statewide Prohibition and the Bailey Issue

"Statewide prohibition and the Bailey question are now the paramount issues in Texas, and it is the privilege of every citizen to vote his convictions on these questions, but when they are finally settled we submit a few subjects for the consideration of the public," says the Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association.

#### New Campaign Issues.

There are 127,000,000 acres of land in Texas that have never been plowed; we have 40,000,000 acres of land that is located ten miles and over—some of it 100 miles—from a railroad. The Texas farmers ship \$1,300,000 worth of raw material to the foreign factory daily; we have vast beds of mineral wealth stored beneath the surface which have never been touched and the list could be extended indefinitely. We would like to place these subjects in the box for those who draw campaign issues to select from. The building of an empire is a question about which there can be difference of opinion sufficiently wide to give spice and vigor to a campaign and if, after the campaign is over we could get our orators and writers to discuss Texas development for a few months and present the merits of the plow and hammer, we would awaken to vigorous activity the wealth, talent and enterprise of the people and make Texas the greatest state in the Union.

**The Purpose of Government.** Settle the prohibition and the Bailey issue either way and we have not brought another acre of land under cultivation; have not constructed another mile of railroad; built another factory, opened up another mine or given additional employment to labor. In this life, first of all things, we must have bread and making it easy for the bread winner is the first duty of government. Agriculture, commerce and industry are the cornerstones of government and we cannot induce men and money to come to Texas and develop our resources by merely wishing for them as a child yearns for the moon, but we must go about it with the zeal and enterprise that a business man undertakes to increase his business or a farmer improves his farm.

**Texas Growing.** When the government completes the Panama canal and the plans for the improvement of the Texas harbors are fully consummated, our industrial horizon will be greatly widened and we will be brought face to face with conditions which will force us to enlarge our ideals of the commercial destiny of Texas. Faith is a good thing in government, but work is better and we should prepare to meet conditions as they unfold to us like the ten wise virgins of the Scripture—with our lamps trimmed and burning.

God, the government and outside capital have done everything possible for Texas, and if we will only meet them half way we will soon build up a civilization that surpasses anything on the globe.

### Texas Fuel

It was the discovery of fire that raised man into the rulership of the world and gave civilization its most useful element in progress. It melts the mineral rock, turns the wheels of commerce, warms the human race and broadens the horizon of human endeavor.

Geologists tell us that Texas is one of the latest additions to the western hemisphere, and the Ruler of the Universe, in creating Texas, gave us an abundant supply of everything on hand and was especially generous with us in minerals.

We have been supplied with a variety and an abundance of fuel. We have wood, coal, oil and gas in commercial quantities and after supplying home consumption, ship large quantities throughout the United States.

#### Coal.

Our coal fields have never been fully explored; government geologists have examined a portion of our territory and report a deposit of \$1,000,000,000 tons, of which 8,000,000,000 is bituminous and \$2,000,000,000 lignite. We mined last year 1,855,377 tons and employed 4,400 laborers in the mines. The coal taken from the mines was valued at \$3,419,481; to get all the coal out of the ground at the present rate of mining would require 17,000 years.

It is estimated that four and a half tons of coal used in making steam will produce one horse power one year ten hours per day. The latent forces we have stored beneath the ground surpass human comprehension.

#### OIL.

Texas oil illuminates the national firefide, lubricates the wheels of commerce and runs our factories. We have \$100,000,000 invested in the oil industry in Texas and we have taken 18,000,000 barrels of petroleum from the ground. We have 1,250 miles of pipe line and oil from Oklahoma fields is brought to Texas.

#### Gas.

Natural gas from the Henrietta field is piped to adjoining towns and there used for light and fuel, and the manufactured product is used extensively in the larger cities. We have 100 miles of main pipe line and approximately \$0,000,000 invested in the gas industry.

Nature has solved the fuel problem in Texas for centuries to come and laid the foundation for a great manufacturing country.

### Problems of the Fireside

The American home is the throne and fountain head of greatness and the destinies of the human race must depend upon the wisdom of the fireside. Politicians may make party platforms; legislatures may pass laws, but the fundamental questions of public importance must be finally settled by the man of toll as he quietly sits by the fireside after the day's work is over.

#### The Struggle for Power.

The outstanding ambition of the human race today is power. Financiers, with the inventive genius of an Edison, are seeking to associate capital in such a way as to multiply power. Labor, with the mighty trend of a nation marshaling its army, is seeking to arrange its forces so as to increase power. The farmer, with the patient and honest endeavor typical of his occupation, is seeking by organized methods to gain power. Each is endeavoring to combine two or more economic units of their class in such a way as to increase the power of both. The purposes are laudable, but the methods each must employ present problems in which all humanity is involved and they must be finally settled at the fireside.

#### The Problems Upon Us.

We are well into these problems with capital in the foreground. Numerous solutions have been suggested, but the most primitive one is that of prohibiting by law the extension and multiplication of power through organized effort. This solution is manifestly impracticable. No one would for a moment tolerate a law that would prevent the invention or use of an appliance which would multiply the power of steam or any other potential energy, because perchance it might also increase the danger—in growth the element of danger always increases at the same ratio as other component parts. To destroy or limit power is to strike down progress and return to the dark ages, and is an acknowledgment of our incapacity to cope with human affairs. We must quickly recede from this position or pass rapidly on to government ownership.

To acquire the highest degree of efficiency in civilization, we must develop every pound of energy and power for usefulness there is in all things and multiply this power as many times as human ingenuity can devise, minimizing, as far as possible, the element of danger without weakening the source of power.

The problems in the industrial horizon today are gigantic and their solution awaits the patriotic and careful consideration of men of noble minds and big hearts as they sit by the fireside.

### The Steam

The record of electricity written in the engine. The use of the purposes of the up civilization and of all the potential most useful and every living creature.

The steam engine political brawls in nature and the fitting title with it became a fact. This mighty force been handicapped and commissions have neither known the business as become a popul as free trade.



Railroad mileage progress. We have miles of railroad, states in the U miles per area, we 6.15 miles of rail miles of territory. lation, we rank at miles of railroad.

The comparative cities in its mill had the mileage p of Illinois has w miles; that Indi and that Iowa h have only 14,000.

According to the merce commis June 30, 1909, we during the prev fourth in the list in construction d are more in need than than any oth The railroad de has not kept pace of other lines of li mileage during ti increased 85 per manufactured pr 92 per cent; the lines of industry want of railroad Texas is the m railroad construct the Union. Acc comptroller's re seven counties i road facilities a nearly 40,000,000 is a distance of from a railroad.

W. W. Wilson maker of fine clothing has just received two of the best and most complete lines of Fall and Winter Samples that have ever yet been shown in Cotulla.

FOR SALE—A in good order, very reasonable jett, Cotulla, T Get it at Hor

### F. A. FRANKLIN

BLACKSMITH AND TINW

PIPE THREADING

AUTOMOBILE AND GAS ENGINE

Cotulla,

### CLAY, ROBINSON &

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

FT. WORTH ST. LOUIS KA

"OUR WORK WINS"

JOURD J. IRVIN, So

### Write for My Introductory Offer Sample EPWORTH PIANO

I am sending some of the finest, most reliable Epworth Pianos and Organs we make into my communities as samples of our work. It's a special way of advertising, as we have no regular sales. If you write at once, I will tell you you can try one of these fine sample instruments in your own home entirely at our expense—freight and all. Then, after you've tried it a month or so—after you've had your first try it—after you've tested its easy action—and you've enjoyed its rich, sweet tone for while you are convinced that—all in all—it's one of the best-looking, sweetest-toned instruments ever made or heard, then, if you wish, you buy it at our special introductory price and take

Your Choice of 27 Plans of Easy Payment on the piano or of five plans on organ. You may select the plan that's easiest for you or will treat you, as matter where you live. I guarantee each sample piano and organ as fine as those I made for the famous song writers, Prof. E. G. Everett, Prof. C. G. ... ever have to get a fine piano or organ on your own terms. WRITE A POSTAL OR LETTER to Joseph Offer, Piano of Day Payment and Book about trials which have been ... E. G. EVERETT, Tom Price, William Organ & Piano Co., Boston.

# STORIES OF WALL STREET

## The Lady of the Dividends

By JAMES H. GANNON, Jr.

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THE stock market had been for weeks in the listless grip of the doldrums. Like a great ship abandoned by the winds, it had swung lazily here and there, pointing lazily now up, now down, the manna moth, helpless sport of toying, many-minded zephyrs.

And so it might have rested, inert and unheeded, for other weeks uncounted, had not Mrs. J. Grant Wells, in the seclusion of her boudoir, become possessed of the desire of a parterre box for the approaching opera season.

Nothing it would seem, could be more remotely involved with the ponderous machinery of the Street than this altogether natural desire. The lady herself would certainly have been the last to have associated them, and it is but simple justice to add, from the prologue on through the subsequent chapters of the opera box epic—in which at times it may be seen how perilously dear a parterre box may be—unto the very end, which was the "first night," the Street to her was like the primrose to another, the Street—and nothing more.

It was inconceivably more, in the interim, to President Wells, of the Twelfth National bank; it was unquestionably more to two of his intimate friends, directors with him in a score of enterprises. To Joseph V. Barr, who dictated certain not unimportant parts of the epic, it was, by his proper voice, a joke—and something substantial on the side.

From boudoir time to dinner time Mrs. Wells bore alone the weight of the now well-matured desire. With the coffee, however, came the strategic moment for the economical division of labor.

With a careless display of the slender hand and well-rounded arm, of which Mr. Wells was justly proud, she moved a bit one of the soft-shaded silver candlesticks. The maneuver opened a white-paved little alley across the board—a cozy invitation to confidences. Mr. Wells smiled understandingly down it, meeting the lady's smile just his side of halfway.

"I've been thinking, Grant," said the lady, with pretty hesitation.

"I've been thinking, Grant," said the lady, with pretty hesitation.

"Why shouldn't we—just you and I—have a box at the opera this season?"

"Ah," said Mr. Wells, with no particular inflection, "why shouldn't we?" The cup tinkled as it touched the saucer.

"I am so glad you're nice about it, Grant!" said Mrs. Wells, with the least trace of haste in this. "You always are so nice about these things; I am sure I know no one who is so thoughtful. We'll make it my Christmas gift, won't we? None could give me more pleasure, and, best of all, I can share it with you. Of course, we couldn't use the box on Saturdays—the popular performances, you know—and that makes it cost ever so little. And then we can entertain so nicely. It is really economical; fewer dinners and receptions, you know. I am so glad to have thought of it—and so proud you approve. I knew you would, Grant—dear."

"Confusing—blinding—smiles and intonations tumbled tumultuously down the white-paved alley, and, gripping Mr. Wells, bound him, hand and foot, Liliup like, and returned him captive to the lady.

"Of course," he capitulated, unconditionally.

President Wells, of the Twelfth National bank, never speculated. It was a matter of much pride to him that the Twelfth National and its president should enjoy in common a substantial reputation for conservatism which was at once the envy and despair of competitors.

Nor did Mr. Wells speculate in the accepted sense of that much-abused word. Even in the old days, when his neighbors "up state," ignorant of the heights to which he should later attain, hailed him as "Joeh," it was generally conceded that his local operations partook very little of the nature of speculation.

Did he buy the apple crop of a ward-pressed farmer, even while the fane breezes were still scattering the sweet-scented blossoms through the orchard, with the fall there were groaning trees which must be propped, lest their burthen of fruit crush them. Hay, oats, corn, wheat, cattle, the very bees of his native county, all thrived if Joshua Wells committed his fortunes to their well-being. Let him be pessimistic and venture not his gold abroad, and the elements hastened to range themselves on his side; the crops withered, the dived, and the bees abandoned their hives. It was never speculation.

To the larger school of finance he carried his gains and formulae, and as the latter were exact the former found increase. Mr. Wells found recognition and, with the coming of Mrs.

ing, "An opera box for the season and a few accessories—gowns, etc." "There go your profits," said Newton. "Mine will go thus"—and he wrote, "Little Old New York," and ditted the \$25,000.

"Now, Austin?" Newton pushed the card to the lawyer, who scribbled: "First catch your—ditto." "Bird of ill-omen!" stormed Newton. "I'll keep the card to shame you later."

But the stiff card missed the pocket and fluttered quietly to the floor, where it lay unseen.

The pool was formed, and the check, which Mr. Wells might have sent quite simply to the opera house management, went to the pool's manager, Austin, who seemed less likely to appear involved in the market movements of Colorado Central than Newton, its vice president. Mr. Wells, of course, never managed pools.

The campaign as planned contained no complex details. The intention was to accumulate Colorado Central stock and then to move it up, trading in and out on the way up, so that the entire line might be disposed of at an average advance over 40, the ruling price sufficient to give the three members profits of \$25,000 each. An average advance of five points on 20,000 shares would allow this profit after expenses.

The operations in the market, including the necessary buying and selling of Colorado Central, were entrusted to Warren Hazlitt, of the Stock Exchange house of Hazlitt & Greene, through whom Austin usually traded.

Hazlitt's first move, with the full approval of the little pool, was to put Colorado Central down a few points by apparent free selling, in order that his line of stock might be accumulated as near 40 as possible. The decline attracted little attention in the dull market, and it was not until it touched 44 on the upward swing that the trading in it became at all animated. Here Hazlitt encountered such free selling of the stock that in order to keep it from breaking he was compelled to buy largely.

This selling was reported to the pool as perfectly natural profit taking, and a request made for more funds to offset the calls on the broker.

Mr. Wells drew another personal check, and another stub in the little leather-bound check book declared "account op. box—current exp."

Though there was, as yet, no corresponding credit entry on the books of the opera house management.

"Mr. Barr down yet, William?" "Yes, sir," said the attendant of Willis, Barr & Co., taking the suitcase and bag of golf sticks which Marshall, the office manager, handed over to him. "He's here and whistling these fifteen minutes."

Marshall found the little man buried in a tangle of morning newspapers. He looked up.

"Hullo, John," he said, cheerfully. "I'm trying to get the news of the world in these minutes, and you're resting on the young man's face."

"If it were anyone but you," answered Marshall, "I should say 'yes' to 'let's try it, anyway,' said Barr, with pretended condescension.

"You've noticed how Colorado Central's been acting?"

"Yes," assented Barr, shortly.

"I played golf at Shinnecock Hills yesterday with young Van Dusen, of Harrington & Co., and the pair and of us in the morning round was John R. Austin and Hazlitt, of Hazlitt & Greene. Hazlitt's an awful duffer at the game. I thought you might like to know," added Marshall, as Barr smiled.

"Which game?" asked the little man.

"Either, Colorado Central or golf." "Good," laughed Barr. "That's what I thought last week when I sold 4,000 shares of Central at 42."

"There it is," said Marshall, with mock disgust. "I said it wouldn't be news to you, anyway."

"All I had was suspicions, John. You've confirmed them now. I've been looking Central up a bit, and I guess I'm on to the game. They tell me from Chicago that the road's earnings may justify dividends next month—if nothing happens—and I guess Austin and some of the other directors are moving the stock up on that. But so many things may happen, John," added the little man, plaintively. "It is sad to think of it, but here below we must remember how unexpectedly Bowman lost the St. Louis Southern? How unexpectedly Mr. Morton Rogers lost his daughter? You ought to remember that, since you found her."

"Yes," he went on, speculatively, "think what a strike on the lines of the Central would mean to earnings, with other strikes in the Central Steel company and other industries along the road. Think of a loss of traffic exchange with the Western Colorado at Gold City; how earnings would dwindle and dividends move down the block? I'm a director of the Western, and we couldn't let it become involved in a strike through interchange of non-union handled freight with the Central—oh, no. I have met many walking delegates of the railroad unions—some of them are my good friends, John—and most of them were on the run to make trouble somewhere. For all I know, one of them is hustling toward Denver now to spoil the fair prospects of the Central. All these things have convinced me that there are elements of uncertainty in everything—even Colorado Central dividends—and, pessimist that I am, I have sold 4,000 of its stock and shall continue to sell it so long as the complaisant pool managed by Hazlitt—a duffer, you say—will buy it."

"If I make money out of it," he concluded, fetching a tremendous sigh, "I shall probably use it to establish a new library belt—if Mr. Carnegie leaves me room."

The market, which had been so long inert, took unto itself life. Slowly and cautiously Hazlitt moved Colorado Central toward higher levels, and, encouraged by the apparent strength of this movement, other pools, long dormant, lifted their heads and their favorite stocks. Stimulated by this false activity, the public trooped into the market and lifted a share of the pools' burdens.

Even more slowly and cautiously tolled the little man spiking his web from his littered room in the offices of Willis, Barr & Co. Each day Colorado Central touched a higher figure, and each day Barr sold a little more of its stock to the unwitting Hazlitt. It came softly and melted into the pool's operations like hesitating snowflakes.

A week passed. It was Monday again, and on the floor of the Exchange the clang of the big gong which marked the day's end was sweet music to Hazlitt. All day he had followed the movements of Central, and he had seen a quiet and persistent selling of the stock which puzzled him. He finished a hurried lunch in the Luncheon club of the Exchange and rushed quickly to his office.

As the statements from the brokers who had handled his orders in Colorado Central came in he began to realize the extent of the day's selling. This meant profit of an open challenge to battle by some unknown power which meant to combat the rise in Central.

Before noon on Tuesday the question was answered. The mysterious selling was under way again. The most persistent buying by Hazlitt's brokers could not stop Central from breaking badly under the impact of the sales. It closed at 47 under the drive.

It was a thoroughly worried broker who met Austin that night at an uptown club.

"Some one is fighting this advance, Mr. Austin," declared Hazlitt, earnestly. "It is no one of small caliber, either. The selling today has been amazing. Are you sure of your position? Are those dividends really in sight? It seems impossible that anyone knowing the road's prospects, as you have detailed them to me, would dare to fight us so openly."

"You know Mr. Newton. You saw the estimates he received?" Austin was plainly irritated. "I think they count for more than the swashbuckling play of some stock jobber. If one of them chooses to set himself against us, well and good. He'll deserve his unpitied end."

"Yes," said the broker, "of course, you're right. But under the conditions we'll need more funds. We just about used up our past profits today keeping Central up."

"Don't worry about funds, Hazlitt."

"How much did the 20,000 precious shares cost us, Hazlitt?" asked Newton again, very softly.

"They'll average 46 1/2."

"There we are. Our profits are tied up in 20,000 shares of stock bought at 46 1/2. Central closed tonight at 45, so we're out exactly \$30,000 as it stands. If we tried to sell ten shares it would break to 40, probably. It seems to me that we had better turn a little more money in to Hazlitt so he can support Barr's selling tomorrow. I'll telegraph Meneely tonight for a full report on the situation. When we get that we can decide whether we should abandon the movement at a loss or continue it at a possible—remotely possible—gain."

The others assented to this arrangement.

"You'll get my check in the morning, Hazlitt." There was a touch of weariness in Mr. Wells' voice.

"Mr. Barr, sir?" said the waiter. It was noon of Friday, and in the Lawyers' club.

Mr. Wells had his eyes on the newspaper propped up against a cafe, but made a half circle with his busy fork in the waiter's direction.

"Thank you, sir," said the waiter, reading permission in the maneuver. "I thought you might like to know, sir, that President Wells of the Twelfth National bank, has had this table every noon for five years, rain or shine, sir."

Mr. Barr's glance flitted quickly from the print to the waiter's eyes. It came back as quickly, however, and the little man nodded his acknowledgment of the information.

"A curious man, sir, Mr. Wells. Always spilling menu cards—with his figures, sir"—explained the unsmiling waiter as the little man looked up again.

"Worse than usual, sir, a few days ago, when he lunched here with some friends. He quite used up the back, sir, and ran down the front to the desert—that might be owing some to his friends, sir, though; they figured a bit, too."

"I kept it for a moment—I've a weakness for mementoes, sir. Would you care to see it? It is odd."

Perhaps the little man nodded. The figure-battered card came out of the pocket of the waiter's jacket and rested beside Mr. Barr's plate. He glanced at it, perfunctorily, and went on with his paper.

He finished at last. He put the card in his coat pocket, negligently, and arose. The still unsmiling waiter pulled down the tails of the little man's coat with his left hand and received a yellow-backed certificate with his right—graciously.

"Thank you, sir," he said, with the perfect composure of a well-bred waiter.

Entering his private office, Barr crossed over to the busy ticker. The tape carried to him the news of the big blocks of Colorado Central were coming out. Resistlessly their impact was beating down the defenses of Hazlitt. Fraction by fraction the struggle was going against him. The stock, which had opened at 45, had been borne back to 43 1/2 by the incessant assaults. The cold figures told Barr of the stormy scenes under way on the floor.

He turned from the ticker with a smile. He swung himself up on the fat-topped desk and took from the pocket of his ulster the menu card. The silence of the room as he read the note record of three men's only and one woman's hopes, was broken only by the clicking of the ticker, telling its epic of battle in this quiet place.

Five minutes passed. The little man turned half about and, still holding the card, picked up the desk phone.

"The floor," he said, tersely, as the office central queried.

"Willis," he said, again, as the tele-

phone boy on the floor of the Exchange queried.

"You, John?" he asked, as his partner's voice came to him. "Stop selling Central. Tell Hazlitt to meet me at once up in the Luncheon club of the Exchange. I'm telegraphing Denver."

"Correct. Good-by."

"Who is that funny little man Grant, dear?" Mrs. Wells rested a shapely arm on the edge of the parterre box and pointed, discreetly, the lorgnette tip toward the orchestra seats.

"He's in the—one, two, three, four—fourth row—one, two, three, four, five—sixth seat from the center aisle."

Mr. Wells followed an imaginary line from the lorgnette tip. The line touched its goal.

"Oh," said Mr. Wells. "His name is Barr. He sometimes traffics in opera boxes, I believe."

"Ah," said the lady, negligently. "I thought you knew him. He looked up here and smiled a moment ago."

"Did he?" said Mr. Wells. "Ah, there's De Reszke."

RED MEN WERE INDUSTRIOUS

Their Method of Working Copper Mines in the Lake Superior Region.

The copper mines in the Lake Superior region were most important to the Indians. When we remember that they did not understand the smelting of ores we can appreciate the value of these mines. In them the native metal occurs both in small pieces and great masses. The Indians had only to dig away the earth and smash the rocks with stones some of which they provided with a groove and attached to a handle by means of a wither around the groove.

Archaeologists have found that they also built fires upon the rocks and thus cracked them that they might more easily be smashed with hammers. One piece of copper propped upon poles over fifteen feet below the surface of the ground was found by explorers where it had been abandoned by the Indian quarrymen.

Weighing almost three tons, it was a monument to the industry of the North American Indians, who have too often been considered lazy, and who, we must remember, had only the simplest tools with which to raise this heavy mass. One of their shafts, which contained a mass of copper weighing several tons, was twenty-six feet deep and the mass of copper had been raised several feet, probably the only means the Indians had of moving it being wedges and sticks.

These were exceptionally deep shafts, many others being smaller. In one place an area of about 400 acres had been worked over. Judging from the number of stone hammers or mauls found in a given bulk of the debris excavated from these ancient diggings thousands and thousands of the hammers must have been used, and the same must be true of the other workings.—Southern Workmen.

Automobilists' Sore Throat.

"Automobilists' sore throat," said a Pittsburg physician, "is a malady especially prevalent in the spring, when the roads are dusty. It is due to the dust that the automobilists swallow. Inasmuch as this dust may contain the germs of pus, malignant oedema, tetanus, consumption and septicaemia, it isn't strange that the automobilist gets sore throat. The strange thing is that he doesn't get something worse. Perhaps, indeed, he does get something worse. Consumption occasionally attacks burly and red-faced automobilists in odd ways you know."

"The remedy? It is to protect from dust the nose and mouth, the same as the eyes are always protected. The automobilist should wear a respirator. Further, after a dusty run, he should gargle the throat with a weak and harmless antiseptic solution. But imagine an automobilist, after a long run, gargle with anything except—"

And the physician made the gesture of one who tosses off a liquid far more delectable than peroxide or carbolic.

Value of American Peat.

The use of peat for domestic purposes in European countries dates back several hundred years, but the extensive development in methods of mining and utilizing peat has been largely within the past ten years. At the present time in many of the European countries peat is a large source of power development through the aid of the gas producer and engine, and the utilization of the peat bogs is becoming general. Some idea of the extent of this development may be had from the statement that Russia alone mines annually over 5,000,000 tons of dry peat.

It is estimated by the United States geological survey that the bogs of this country contain approximately 12,888,000,000 tons of dry peat commercially available. At a market value of three dollars per ton for machine peat bricks this represents over \$38,660,000,000.—R. H. Fernald, in Cassier's.

Cat Loses Leg to a Dead Turtle.

The vitality of the snapping turtle, which sometimes gives its jaws the power of violent contraction for a day after the head is severed from its body, proved to be the downfall of a cat that wandered into the yard of a hotel at York, Pa.

Some Chesapeake bay turtles had been cleaned and their heads thrown into the yard. The cat intended to make a feast of a turtle's head, but instead lost one of its legs. The snapper's jaws closed down on Tabby's leg, and before it could shake it loose this member was torn completely from the cat's body.

**UNBERTAKING FOR MISSIONARY.**



"There are a good many thankless jobs."  
"Such as trying to make vegetarians of the cannibals."

**Heathen Nations Invent Nothing.**  
Bishop Thoburn, who has been a missionary in India for fifty years, and knows India better than any other living American, says: "If you visit the patent office at Washington, you will see six hundred improvements on the plow. India has not invented one improvement on the toothpick in two thousand years. The nations without God have no inventive faculty. They are almost universally the savage, unenlightened nations of the earth."

Religion, which was once an institution of the state, is becoming more and more the faith and ideal of the individual soul.



**DOCTORS** know that Oxidine is a most dependable system-cleansing tonic.

Most useful in stirring up lazy livers, sluggish bowels and kidneys, weak stomachs. Its effects are quick, safe, sure and permanent.

**OXIDINE**  
—a bottle proves.

The specific for Malaria, Chills and Fever and all diseases due to disorders of liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys.  
50c. At Your Druggists  
THE BREWERS DRUG CO., WACO, TEXAS.

**GRANDMA'S TEA**

is a pleasant vegetable laxative that children will take readily. Hence it is invaluable as a household remedy and should be in every home. It acts promptly, yet gently and does not grip nor gripe. It

**Cures**

all forms of stomach trouble and immediately relieves headache, indigestion, etc., by removing the cause. A cup of Grandma's Tea taken each night before retiring will in two weeks rid you of the worst case of

**Constipation**

**JUST ONE Bond's Liver Pill**

at bed time CURES Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Colds, Malaria, etc. They are mild, safe and effective. One is a dose.

**TRY ONE TONIGHT.**

Your druggist can supply you, or send 25c to

**Bond's Pharmacy Co.**  
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.  
25 cents, or 5 for \$1.00, by mail. A free sample on request.

**PATENTS GUIDE BOOK**  
TELLS HOW TO OBTAIN AND SELL PATENTS  
WITH 100 MECHANICAL MOVEMENTS & 50 PERPETUAL MOTIONS MAILED FREE  
EXPERT SERVICE  
F. G. DIETRICH & CO., PATENT LAWYERS  
Washington, D. C.

**Thompson's Eye Water**  
Gives quick relief to eye troubles caused by dust, sun or wind.

**IS A FAMOUS JURIST**

Personal Characteristics of John Marshall Harlan.

Venerable Kentuckian Who Recently Celebrated the 78th Anniversary of His Birth Has Had a Brilliant Career.

Washington.—The dissenting opinions which Justice Harlan, of the Supreme court, rendered in the constraining of the Sherman law in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases have brought this veteran jurist prominently before the public. The justice was 78 years old the other day and is still strong and rugged, with every mental faculty unimpaired. He has been on the Supreme court more than a third of a century. During 33 years and 6 months he has absented himself from the bench less than 20 days. He was born in Boyle county, Kentucky, June 1, 1833. President Hayes appointed him November 29, 1877.

Twenty years ago Justice Harlan purchased a half of a city block on a hill overlooking Washington, and there built a fine, old-fashioned, rambling home of brick, with wide porches. When he took possession an unobstructed view of the city below and the absence of noise and the commotion of city life made the spot ideal for the home of a justice.

Although he is in the midst of the city today, he manages to keep about the house the atmosphere of the country. The trees which he planted in the side, front and rear yards have grown to maturity. A great hedge



**JUSTICE HARLAN**  
circles the grounds, and in spite of the evidences of the city on all sides, the privacy of a country home is maintained.

A southerner by birth and education, Justice Harlan keeps about his home the hospitable southern atmosphere. A colored butler invites the visitor into a large reception hall. The walls are covered with portraits of jurists or makers of the constitution, Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Marshall and a score of the fathers of the republic. Here and there are scattered portraits of the Harlan family. A life-size bust of Justice Harlan is in the hall.

A winding, broad staircase leads to the study. The walls are completely covered with yellow and red-bound tomes. There are a few big, comfortable chairs and a large desk in the center. Here the Kentucky expounder of Blackstone does his real work and thinking. Here the opinions are written.

Justice Harlan is a big man physically. Over six feet in height, his figure is erect and his step is elastic. When he walks he leans a trifle forward and takes long steps. His hair, the little that remains, is white. The top of his head is bald; there is a little hair on each side. His ears are unusually large, and are narrower at the front than the rear. His ears are big. When he smiles—which is often—the jurist emits a sort of chuckle and shows a few—very few—teeth. He is an inveterate tobacco chewer. He and Chief Justice White frequently exchange "plugs."

Justice Harlan rises early and breakfasts with his family. His secretary meets him in the study at about 9 o'clock and takes the day's dictation. The judge boards a 14th street electric car between 10 and 11 in the morning. When the car reaches 14th and New York avenue a colored newsboy who has served him for years, hops on the car and gives him three or four of the morning papers.

Without spectacles, Justice Harlan proceeds to read the day's news. When he reaches the Capitol—about three and a half miles from his home—he tosses the papers away. He lunches in his office and takes the home-bound car at about 4:30 in the afternoon. An hour's work in the study finishes the day's work, and if the weather is good, he spends the twilight on the porch about his house. He goes but little into society, save when his position demands it.

He attends the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. He may be found any Sunday morning in the Sunday school room explaining to his class the day's Gospel.

**ECZEMA TORTURES INSTANTLY RELIEVED**

Cured by an External Treatment

You are remarkably fortunate if you are without some skin trouble. It may be only pimples or blackheads, or chapped hands, or the accidental sore, cut, scald, burn or boil, or the carbuncle or felon, or perhaps the more serious diseases of eczema, herpes, erythema, scorbutoha, or psoriasis, or inflamed piles, or some common irritation of the skin. There is one standard sovereign remedy within your ready reach, and which you can purchase at any druggist's. It is Resinol Ointment, put up in screw-top opal containers, selling at fifty cents and ready for use, and as easy to apply as cold cream or vaseline. Thousands of physicians enthusiastically prescribe Resinol Ointment, and hundreds of thousands of families depend upon it, and are never without it. Resinol Soap is a chemically pure toilet soap of the highest grade. It contains in a modified form the same medication as Resinol Ointment, and is recognized as a preventive for many skin troubles, including blackheads, chapped hands and pimples. There is nothing better for the cleansing of the scalp and shampooing. It prevents the falling out of the hair. It is the infant's soap, par excellence, keeping the skin sweet and healthy and preventing many of the troubles which so often attack the delicate skin of the child. You will find the Resinol Ointment and Soap at all druggists.

Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

**HADN'T SEEN IT SINCE.**



She—You ought to see that man in evening clothes.  
He—I'd like to; he borrowed my dress suit three months ago.

**BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT**

"When my first baby was six months old he broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head. All the hair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his hands and arms. I bought several boxes of ointment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time. He had it about six months when a friend told me about Cuticura. I sent and got a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. In three days after using them he began to improve. He began to take long naps and to stop scratching his head. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, two boxes of Ointment and three cakes of Soap he was sound and well, and never had any breaking out of any kind. His hair came out in little curls all over his head. I don't think anything else would have cured him except Cuticura."

"I have bought Cuticura Ointment and Soap several times since to use for cuts and sores and have never known them to fail to cure what I put them on. I think Cuticura is a great remedy and would advise any one to use it. Cuticura Soap is the best that I have ever used for toilet purposes." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Harmon, R. F. D. 2, Atoika, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910.

**Shocking!**  
Miss D., a teacher of unquestioned propriety in all its branches, was in the throes of commencement, and to the best of her ability was entertaining some young men—the suitors of her fair pupils. They conversed on some beautiful flowers in the drawing room. "Yes," exclaimed the old lady, "but if you think these are pretty, you just ought to go upstairs and look in the bath-tubs of the girls' dormitories. They are just full of American beauties!"

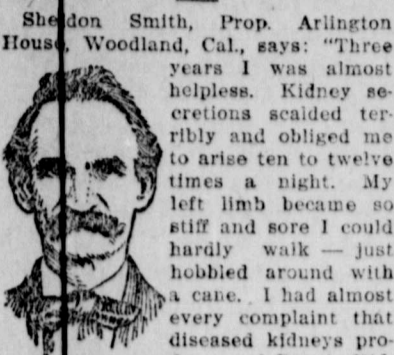
**In the Future.**  
"How did you get your start in life?"  
"I got a flying start; I was born in an airship."

**TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM**  
Take the Old Standard GROVER'S LASTER'S "LITTLE PINK." You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle. Showing it is simply Oxidine and Iron in a harmless form. The Quinine drives out the malarial and the Iron builds up the system. Sold by all dealers for 50 cents. Price 60 cents.

The great question is not so much what money you have in your pocket as what you will buy with it.—Rusklin.

**FEELS LIKE A BOY.**

Since Doan's Kidney Pills Cured Him of Terrible Kidney Trouble.



Sheldon Smith, Prop. Arlington House, Woodland, Cal., says: "Three years I was almost helpless. Kidney secretions scalded terribly and obliged me to arise ten to twelve times a night. My left limb became so stiff and sore I could hardly walk—just hobbled around with a cane. I had almost every complaint that diseased kidneys produce, and Doan's Kidney Pills removed them all. At the age of 73 I feel like a boy and enjoy health and comfort. Can anyone wonder at my gratitude?"

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by druggists and general stores everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Ben's Logic.**

"Ben," said his friend, waking up from a reverie in which he had been gazing abstractedly at the shiny expanse of Ben's skatin'-rink-for-fies, "is there nothing you could do for your baldness?"

Ben, by the way, is only forty. "No, led!" he replied with decision. "Fifteen years ago I was courtin' strong, and I tried lots of things. But about that time 't' prince of Wales—Edward, you know—came to open 't' new hospital, and I said to myself as soon as I saw him liftin' his hat to 't' crowd, 'Ben, my lad, that can give it up as a bad job, and save thy bass. If there was ow' 't' 'ud cure 't' bald head they'd 'ud cured his.'"  
—Tit-Bits.

**FOR BETTER, SCALY FACE ERUPTION**

Use Tetterine. It is also an absolute cure for Eczema, Ringworm, Erysipelas, Infant's Sore Head and all other itching cutaneous diseases. It gives instant relief and effects permanent cures.

"After thirty years experience in the drug business, I can truthfully say that I have never seen a remedy equal to Tetterine for skin diseases. A few applications have made a complete cure of Tetter on hands, which I had almost despaired of ever curing. I also find it unequalled for chapped and rough skin." Roland E. Hall, Druggist, Madison, Ga.

**Thackeray's Kindness of Heart.**

Thackeray was the gentlest satirist ever lived. As editor of the Cornhill he could hardly bring himself to reject a MS. for fear of hurting his would-be contributors. The story of his actually paying for contributions that he never printed, in order to console the author, is so well known that it may be true or false. We do not remember exactly how the evidence stands. But even if it be a tall tale, it is not told of men of the stern stuff of the Thackerays. Commonly misknown.

**THE NATURE-FAKE.**  
"Congratulations!"  
"What?"  
"I saw one of your exhibits took a prize at the dog and poultry show."  
"Keep still about it. I entered a skye terrier and he took first prize at a Mongolian hen!"

**A POOR APPETITE QUICKLY REGULATED**  
Loss of Appetite always means—stomach weakness—and this requires  
**Hostetter's Stomach Bitters**  
immediately. It tones, strengthens and invigorates the entire digestive system. Try it and see for yourself.  
YOU'LL FIND IT EXCELLENT

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore gray hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. Sold by all druggists.

**DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch**

males laundry work a pleasure. 16 oz. pkg. 10c.

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 27-1911.

**Worrying Happiness.**

The Bishop of Manchester, speaking at a meeting at Church House, Westminster, said the secret of happiness was to have a sufficient multitude of worries.

The man who had only one worry, a blind that would not be pulled up straight by the servant, or a coal scuttle the bottom of which was always coming out, found his way to the lunatic asylum. But the man who had no time to dwell upon his worries because he had to go from one to another, and back again and round and round like a squirrel in a cage, could be a perfectly happy man.

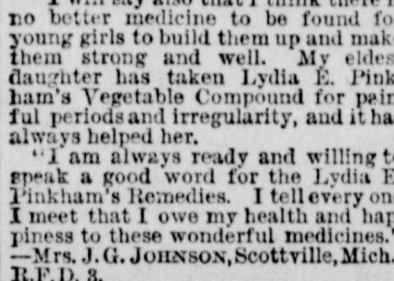
If you make a fool of yourself don't take it too much to heart. The world is full of people who are kicking themselves.

**OWES HER HEALTH**

**To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, your Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house."  
"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls to build them up and make them strong and well. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has always helped her."  
"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to these wonderful medicines."  
—Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich., R.F.D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases.



Make the Liver Do its Duty  
Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.  
**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**  
gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.  
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Dizziness After Eating.  
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.  
Genuine must bear Signature

**Make the Liver Do its Duty**

**Brewer's Wood**  
DAISY FLY KILLER  
MALES LAUNDRY WORK A PLEASURE. 16 oz. pkg. 10c.

**WABASH**

**TO THE Summer Resorts OF Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Canada, New York and the East**  
TRAVEL VIA THE  
**WABASH**  
ELEGANT EQUIPMENT AND DINING CAR SERVICE  
For full information relative to very low Summer Tourist fares, carrying liberal stop-over privileges, ask your nearest ticket agent or write us for full particulars and illustrated booklets  
J. D. McNAMARA, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.  
W. F. CONNER, S. W. Passenger Agent, 404 Plateau Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim.  
Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

**Texas Directory**

**McCANE'S DETECTIVE AGENCY**  
Houston, Texas, operates the largest force of competent detectives in the South; they render written opinions in cases not handled by them. Reasonable rates.

**KODAK FINISHING**

Mail orders have prompt attention. All kinds of supplies. McBRIDE PHOTO SUPPLY CO., 1012 Capitol Ave., Houston, Tex.

**THE BEST STOCK SADDLES**

on earth at reasonable prices, write for free illustrated catalogue. A. H. HESS & CO., 325 Travis St., Houston, Tex.

**PATENTS**

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**HARDWAY & CATHEY**

**KEELEY** Institute of Texas, successful years in Dallas. After 32 years' successful treatment of Drunkenness, Drug and Tobacco using needs no recommendation further than the thousands of cured patients. Don't confuse "The Only Genuine Keeley Institute of Texas" with any of the many reputed ones. Write for particulars. J. H. Kottl, Manager, 1513 Hughes Circle, Dallas, Texas.

**CLEANING, DYEING AND LAUNDRY WORK**

We have finest laundry in the United States. Finest cleaning and dyeing work in state. Model Laundry 602 to 606 Prairie Ave. 501 to 515 South St. SHIPPERS WANTED. HOUSTON, TEX.

**Hotel Brazos**

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Is a Comfortable Hotel.

**J. A. ZIEGLER GENERAL BROKER**

Specializing in F. O. B. Cotton Selling, Potatoes, Onions, Apples, Peaches, etc. the wholesale trade. Now ready to contract for Seed Potatoes.

**MISTER PHOTO MAN**

ASK FOR OUR NEW CATALOG J. You'll save money. Largest Independent Photo Stock in the South.  
Schaeffer Photo Supply Co., Houston, Texas.

**HED-LYTE**

is a wonderful new liquid headache and neuralgia remedy. It will make your head "light" in a few minutes. It is absolutely safe and harmless. 10c, 25c and 50c bottles at all drug stores.  
THE HED-LYTE CO., Mfrs. Dallas, Texas.

**Death Lurks in A Weak Heart**

If Yours is fluttering or weak, use "RENOVINE." Made by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00



**THE HOME**  
Of Quality Groceries

**OUR**  
Goods Will Appear To  
Much Better Advantage  
IN YOUR PANTRY

THAN ON OUR SHELVES!  
THE FORMER  
Is Where They Naturally Belong, Anyway!  
**SIMPSON & SONS.**

WIDE-AWAKE-UP-TO-DATE GROCERS.

**WILSON COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**

1886 acres 7 miles Southeast of Stockdale, surveyed into tracts of 166 to 350 acres each; some improved, others unimproved. Soil, black sandy and shelly mesquite land, clay subsoil. Large amount of open land. Located in German community near church and school. This property will be sold at a reasonable price on reasonable terms. For full particulars write,

**E. B. CHANDLER,**

102 E. Commerce St. San Antonio, Texas

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS**

Let Jones, the man who knows how—paint your house.

Jno. M. Daniel was here from Laredo Monday.

Miss Kate Burwell returned Monday from a visit to San Antonio.

WANTED—Will pay \$2.50 per cord for 250 cords of Wood delivered—Cotulla Gin Company.

Latest designs in wall paper. Work properly executed—C. B. Jones.

J. O. Campbell and wife of Woodward were in town Monday.

Henry Merriman of Hondo was here several days this week visiting his brother Jim Merriman.

Rev. Campbell of Laredo spoke to the Mexican citizens in favor of the amendment Thursday night.

Misses Madie and Ina Danie and Miss Clara McCall spent the week in Laredo visiting at the home of J. M. Daniel.

Lee Rowland, formerly a Cotulla boy, now residing at Alvin, is here spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kerr.

Mrs. E. L. Clary returned to her home at Catarina last Sunday after a two week's stay in the city with her brother, Jas. Hicks.

A. D. Riddle returned this week from Wood River, Neb., where he spent a few weeks. Mrs. Riddle did not return but will remain in Nebraska visiting her parents until August.

There will be preaching at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. There will be no services in the evening as the pastor expects to preach at the Rockwood School house at that hour.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Walker and Mrs. W. B. Thornhill, Mr. Walker's sister, of Columbus, Ohio, Karl Johnson and G. M. Walker of San Antonio, were among the arrivals on Wednesday's train. Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Thornhill spent two days at the Bermuda Farm, and left yesterday for Asherton. The boys will remain at the farm for probably two weeks.

**NOTICE.**

The gin will run next Friday, and any day before if there are as many as four bales to be ginned—Cotulla Gin Co.

**NOTICE.**

We buy cotton and pay the highest market price. Don't sell till you get our bid—C. C. Fawcett & Co.

**NORMAL IS OUT.**

The Cotulla Normal closed this week and the teachers and pupils residing at other places have gone. The Normal was a success from every standpoint.

**CHURCH NOTICE.**

Rev. Walter Daniel, who has just finished his course at the State University, will preach at the Methodist church in Cotulla Sunday morning and night. I expect to preach at Encinal on Sunday.

Jno. M. Lynn.

**GODLINESS THEN CLEANLINESS.**

Many people believe this: Mr. Jno. H. Lea, representing the Allen Mfg. Co., of Toledo, Ohio, is in town to stay, he says, until he makes our people believe it.

Mr. Lea is introducing a portable bath outfit—a unique inexpensive, durable, economical and simple device—the low price of which brings it in reach of all. It does away with all tubs, buckets, rags, etc., and bathing becomes a real pleasure.

Mr. Lea is making a house to house canvas here and he says he has been very successful.

**ONION GROWERS.**

A meeting of the Cotulla Onion Growers Association will be held at Cotulla Wednesday July 26, at 2 p. m. At this meeting officers for the coming year will be elected. Also we will endorse a member for the Board of Directors of the general association. Besides this there will be business of importance—vital to every grower. Don't fail to be present. Wm. Dyson, Pres. J. H. Gallman, Sec.

**SAVE YOUR TICKETS.**

With every drink at our fountain you get a numbered ticket, a duplicate of this number will be placed in a box and on August 1st, at 5 o'clock p. m. we will have some one draw out a number and the person present holding the duplicate number or the next number lower will receive an ANSCO KODAK. Second nearest, a Watch. Third nearest, 1b Nunnally candy. Fourth nearest, Bot. Toilet water. Fifth nearest, a Doll. Sixth nearest, Chango Monkey. Save your tickets. GADDIS' PHARMACY.

**MET WITH MRS. C. F. BINKLEY.**

The Baptist Ladies Aid and Missionary Society had their regular meeting, July 11th, with Mrs. C. F. Binkley; quite a number of their regular members were present, also a few guests. We had both an interesting and instructive lesson. We were glad to enroll Mrs. Chevalier as an honorary member. After the meeting the Ladies gathered out on the lawn where Misses Laretta Binkley and Elizabeth Kerr served them to most delicious punch and cake. We then adjourned to meet with Mrs. E. D. Cohenour, Tuesday July 18.—Reporter.

**MET WITH MRS. J. B. TRICE.**

There was a pleasant meeting of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Trice. There were present as guests Rev. H. M. Hamilton pastor, and Rev. R. D. Campbell, one of the American Missionaries to the Mexicans of West Texas. Mr. Campbell gave an interesting address on Missionary work among the Mexicans that was highly appreciated. Mrs. Trice is an ideal entertainer and the meeting was a very pleasant one. Delicious refreshments were served.

On Thursday July 20th, the Society will be entertained by Miss Kate Burwell. Every member is earnestly requested to be present.

Reporter, Pro tem.

**UNIONS UNITED.**

The home Missionary Society of M. E. Church, held its regular monthly meeting at the church July 8th, 4 p. m. Meeting was opened by singing "My Savior as thou wilt." Mrs. Chevalier read 1st Psalm, and prayed most earnest prayer for the upbuilding of the Masters Kingdom, there were 14 members responded to roll call with verses of scripture, 9 visitors being present and kindly taking a part in Bible study which consisted of the 7, 8, & 10 chapters of Matthew we were glad to give the hand of welcome to two new members. The uniting of the two Societies "Home & Foreign," was discussed, the President putting it to a vote, there was an unanimous vote for the Union, after this the meetings will be conducted as one Society.

Mrs. T. R. Keck, President, First Vice Pres. Mrs. E. A. Keck, second Vice Pres. Mrs. F. Mowin, third Vice Pres., Mrs. Gaddis, fourth Vice Pres., Mrs. C. Burwell, Mrs. J. M. Lynn, Rec. and Cor., Secretary of the Foreign work. Mrs. P. A. Kerr, Cor., Sec., of Home. Mrs. Glen Bartlett, Treas., of Foreign, Miss Fannie Woolls Treas., of Home. The meetings will be held at the Church on the first and third Friday in each month at 4 p. m. The ladies who do not attend these meetings miss a treat, an interesting program is prepared for each meeting being both entertaining and instructive.

REPORTER.

Get it at Horger & Windrow's.

**C. C. FAWCETT & CO'S.**

**MOTTO IS**

"THE BEST IS NONE TO GOOD FOR OUR CUSTOMERS"

For this reason we are buying new and better goods all the time.

Our White Slippers are now here and must be seen to be appreciated. Come or phone us your size. Nice line of Hose to match.

Purses, White linen ones with long silk cord handles, beauties. Also leather and suede in black. These purses will be especially low priced, and every one who miss getting one will miss a bargain.

Coming for next week's trade a nice new line of Neck Wear, all the new Tab and Sailor Collar effects.

Millinery a Specialty this Week

Pattern Hats at Half Price, also our \$4.50 and \$5.00 Shapes.

For Duck and "Pick Sacks" we are HEADQUARTERS

COME OR PHONE US YOUR ORDERS. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. OUR GOODS GOOD.

**C. C. FAWCETT & CO.**

Cotulla, Texas.

**Going! Going!!**

Our entire Stock of Dry Goods, Boots Shoes and Hats will be sold at cost for CASH, to make room for our new Fall line DURING THE NEXT 14 DAYS.

Come in and see the many, many Bargains we have to offer.

Our Groceries are always complete. Fresh and up to date. GIVE US YOUR ORDER.

Trice Brothers.

**Guaranty Fund Bank**

All non-interest bearing and unsecured deposits of this Bank are protected by the Depositor's Guaranty Fund of the State of Texas.

**Cotulla State Bank.**